

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Unsettled weather this afternoon  
followed by generally fair and much  
cooler tonight with frost in north and  
west portions; probably heavy in north  
portion. Tuesday fair and cooler.

## FRENCH ARE ONLINE OF A YEAR AGO

ADVANCE MADE IN FACE OF  
SEVERE OPPOSITION OF  
THE ENEMY  
TODAY

### HEAVY GUN FIRE RAGES

Will Thus Seek To Hold The Old Him-  
denburg Line Or Be Forced  
To Retreat Further

With French Army in France,  
Sept. 9.—The troops of General  
Mangin between the Aisne and  
Oise river now are virtually be-  
hind their old wire entanglement  
in the old trenches of 1917. All  
along the edge of the forest of  
Coney and through the western  
horn of the St. Gobain forest, the  
Germans are only 200 yards away  
in some places they are in po-  
sitions in the old Hindenburg line  
that are plainly visible from  
Chateau Coney.

The Oise-Aisne canal and the river  
Aisne that runs between the hills  
of the Chateau and which forms a  
belt of advanced post of their main  
line of defense, have been volun-  
tarily abandoned. The French  
troops have been driven back from  
the Oise-Aisne canal and the river  
Aisne, and the French army is now  
in positions in the old Hindenburg  
line that are plainly visible from  
Chateau Coney.

The French troops were obliged to  
leave the line at a range of 20 yards  
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## Eugene Debs Placed on Trial for Violating the U. S. Espionage Act

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.—The court  
room was crowded to capacity when  
Eugene V. Debs, former socialist  
candidate for president of the United  
States, was placed on trial before Fed-  
eral Judge D. W. Westenhaver,  
charged with violation of the espionage  
act.

Debs was a socialist leader in the  
audience was Al. Rose Pastor Stokes  
of New York, who was sentenced to ten  
years imprisonment by federal grand  
jury in Kansas City on similar charges.  
She is out on bail pending an appeal.  
Debs will be tried on three of ten  
counts as follows: No. 3, attempting to  
cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny  
or refusal of duty in the United States  
army or navy; No. 4, attempting to  
obstruct the enlisting or recruiting  
service of the United States; No. 10,  
opposing the cause of the United  
States by words.

The British made a formidable  
thrust north of the Arras-Cambrai  
road in Flanders. It is stated the Ger-  
mans have removed their artillery to  
the east of Lys river.

German Report  
Berlin via London, Sept. 9.—Entente  
allied attacks north of Arrmentier in  
Flanders yesterday were repulsed by  
the Germans who took prisoners, says  
official statement issued today. A Ger-  
man general staff. Between Ailette and  
Alsne river the statement adds the  
French were repulsed along the whole  
front with sanguinary fighting. The  
French attacks with strong forces out of the  
Peronne-Cambrai road failed with  
heavy losses.

DRAWING NEAR.—As the allied  
armies draw nearer to Cambrai, St.  
Quentin and the natural defensive po-  
sitions of the Germans in the St. Go-  
bain forest, the offensive momentum  
of the French has been maintained while  
the German counter-offensive has been  
less important.

St. Quentin continues to be made  
by Field Marshal Haig's British forces  
in the direction of Cambrai and St.  
Quentin and the operations of the  
French army under General Mangin  
in the direction of Cambrai and St.  
Quentin are the main features of the  
offensive. The German retreat  
must begin anew and with greater  
rapidity than at any time since the  
allied counter-offensive started in the  
middle of July. Cambrai and St.  
Quentin, the immediate objectives of  
the British forces in the present phase  
of the offensive, are almost  
within striking distance. The British  
are within six miles of St. Quentin,  
at Villers, and they have captured  
the village of Frenoy and the village  
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## GERMAN WAR CHIEFS ARE OPTIMISTIC

GENERAL LARINGHOVEN, DEP-  
UTY CHIEF OF GENERAL  
WAR STAFF, DECLARES  
PRESENT CRISIS IS LESS  
THAN FORMER ONES.

### FIGHT FOR LONG TIME

Say Supplies Of Men And Materials  
Are Plentiful And That Fight Can  
Be Continued Indefinitely—  
Main Line Of Defense  
Will Hold.

Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—In a lec-  
ture on the war in Berlin General  
von Freytag Loringhoven, deputy  
chief of the general staff con-  
tended the present crisis on the  
western front was less serious  
than any other during the course  
of the war.

Result Of Offensive  
"The positions we occupied before  
the enemy's counter-offensive began  
were the result of an abortive offen-  
sive and therefore do not hold for a  
purpose of defense whose aim was the  
purpose of economizing of forces," he  
said, "as saving in a dispatch from  
Berlin. The positions have not been  
consolidated as trench warfare de-  
mands."

No Decision  
General von Freytag Loringhoven  
added nothing like a decision was in  
prospect. He said, "The thing we are  
concerned with is that Great Britain  
and America recognize our invincibil-  
ity in defensive war."

"We lack neither men, nor material,  
nor money," he said, "to hold out for  
a long time. We must however, not  
slacken in our determination which  
must remain alive in the army and at  
home. All that might divide us must  
be postponed until the end of the  
war."

### Sixteen Men Arrested for Burning Valuable Property in the West

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Fresno, Calif., Sept. 9.—Sixteen men  
held in Fresno and Sacramento jail on  
federal warrants will be charged with  
responsibility for the wheat field fires  
in the south and big lumber mill  
fires in Washington and Oregon to-  
gether with scores of fires in the San  
Joaquin, California valley, extending  
over a period of nearly two years. It  
was announced today by Sidney J. Shan-  
non, deputy United States marshal in  
Fresno.

Shannon has been conducting an in-  
vestigation for more than a year and  
a half and made all the arrests. He  
also seized two laboratories which he  
said the men established for the pur-  
pose of manufacturing incendiary devices. Both  
of these were in California. Nearly  
100 million dollars worth of property  
has been destroyed in the past two  
years by these men.

### BIG SLUMP IN CORN CROP; WHEAT FAVORABLE

Washington, Sept. 9.—Heavy de-  
clines in the condition of the corn  
crops caused a reduction of 317 mil-  
lion bushels in today's department of  
agriculture forecast in production,  
compared with last month's estimate.  
Spring wheat production, however,  
showed improvement with an increase  
of 21 million bushels in the estimate  
production, making a total wheat crop  
this year of 599 million bushels.

Forecast of production of the prin-  
ciple farm crops based on their condi-  
tion at the close of the season was  
today by the department of agricul-  
ture as follows: Figures in million  
bushels, except where noted. Spring  
wheat 2,245, all wheat 839, corn 2,672,  
oats 1,477, barley 236, buckwheat 201,  
white potatoes 385, sweet potatoes 80,  
rice 40,000, beans 6,210,000, apples  
196,000, peaches 40,200,000, kafirs  
74,200,000.

### ITALY PROTESTS U. S. BAN ON WINE IMPORTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Washington, Sept. 9.—A protest  
against the provision in the war time  
prohibition bill barring the importation  
of wines except those in transit to  
the United States, has been made by the  
Italian government through Ambassador  
D'Adda. A copy of the protest was trans-  
mitted to the state department com-  
mitted today by Secretary Lansing.

Without a dissenting vote, the house  
today passed after a few minutes con-  
sideration the senate resolution pro-  
hibiting the importation of wines ex-  
cept those in transit to the United States.  
The resolution was introduced by Sen-  
ator Charles McNary of Oregon and  
passed by a vote of 74 to 1.

## PHILIPP LEADS IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

BY MARGIN OF 298

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL PRIMARY  
ELECTION RETURNS SHOW  
THAT THE GOVERNOR'S  
VICTORY IS DECISIVE.

Journal's Figures Based on Official  
Returns From Sixty Counties and  
Unofficial From Eleven.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Milwaukee, Sept. 9.—Governor  
Philipp, according to the Milwaukee  
Journal primary election returns, leads  
Roy P. Wilcox for the republican  
nomination by 298 votes in the  
primary. The figures are based on official  
returns from sixty counties and  
unofficial figures from eleven counties.

Madison, Sept. 9.—Not for years  
has there been such a question as to  
which candidate on the republican  
ticket has received the nomination as  
is raised at this time and as has been  
stated repeatedly since Tuesday last.  
It may take the official count to de-  
cide. At the present time Governor  
Philipp leads with a margin fairly  
close to the two hundred mark.

There were approximately 155,880  
votes cast at the republican primaries  
of which Philipp received 113,352, Wil-  
cox 71,168 and Tittmeyer 42,360. This  
is an unusually large primary vote for  
one party to cast and as there has  
been little doubt that the vote cast  
is far below the normal, it is  
evident that the democrats voted in  
the republican primaries and notably  
for Wilcox.

Majorities.  
One of the strange features of the  
entire primary campaign was the as-  
surance of the two leading candidates,  
Philipp and Wilcox that they would  
win with large majorities. In fact to  
the average Philipp supporters the  
closeness of the contest came as a  
shock and many who had planned to  
vote for him are reported to have  
cast their votes for Wilcox. On the other  
hand the Wilcox followers cannot un-  
derstand where Philipp obtained his  
strength and try to figure it as com-  
ing from voters of German ancestry.

However, majorities, while pleasing  
to the candidates, really do not count  
for much. It is the majority rule,  
and the fact that one or two votes  
that go to make up our democratic  
form of government. Grover Cleveland  
only carried New York state by  
1200 at one historic election, yet he  
was chosen president.

The six per cent additional tax he  
added, on undistributed earnings pro-  
vided in the bill virtually is a penalty  
on business. Banks, he said, will  
sue for redress of the six per cent  
surplus and undistributed profit be-  
cause of the higher rate of taxation and  
there he declared is a serious menace  
to good banking.

Capital The Value.  
Capital he contended, should be re-  
garded as the value of the property as  
of March 1, 1918, instead of the origi-  
nal invested amount. Some business,  
particularly, many smaller ones, he  
said, were organized many years ago on  
small original investments and since  
that time have increased in value by  
the owners putting profit back into  
them.

35 LOSE LIVES ON  
TORPEDOED SHIP  
Washington, Sept. 9.—Thirty-five  
persons were killed when the U. S. S.  
Mont Vernon was struck by a tor-  
pedo Thursday 200 miles off the  
French coast, it was announced today  
by the navy department. The ship  
was on her way back to port under  
her own steam and at a  
14-knot clip.

The Mount Vernon was formerly  
the German liner Konigin Luise  
and was taken over by the United  
States and used as a transport. She  
was on her return to this country  
when struck.

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There promises to be many surpris-  
es in the legislative elections. Mel-  
Perry has won out in his race for  
congress, but has lost in the  
assembly. Chappell, of Ashland, won  
by a margin and now is talked of for  
speaker. Riley Young of Walworth is  
also nominated and is expected to  
be elected. The race for governor is  
also very close.

### BOSTON LEADING BY 2 TO 0 SCORE IN FIFTH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Boston, Sept. 9.—At the end  
of the fifth inning Boston was lead-  
ing Chicago by a score of 2 to 0 in  
the fourth game of the world's series  
being played here today. Boston's  
tallies came in the last of the fifth  
inning when "Babe Ruth" smashed a  
terrific three-bagger, bringing in two  
men who were on bases. Batteries  
for Chicago are Tyler and Kilmer, and  
for Boston, Ruth and Agnew.

May Run Independent Ticket  
Appleton.—A complete independent  
county ticket is being considered by  
many voters at this time. It is re-  
ported that Martin Verhaagen, demo-  
cratic candidate for sheriff and Geo.  
M. Danielson, democratic candidate  
for district attorney did his best to  
convince voters to have their names  
placed on the November ballots. These  
two candidates were the only ones  
running on the Democratic ticket, and  
if an independent ticket is made up,  
the democratic state will be  
called for county offices.

## NEW WARTAX WILL RAISE NINE BILLION

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY OF  
MICHIGAN, RANKING REPUB-  
LICAN MEMBER, SAYS NEW  
REVENUE BILL WILL  
BRING IMMENSE  
RETURNS.

### CRITICISES THE BILL

Declares That Capital Should be More  
Liberal Defined and That the 6  
Per Cent Tax Should Not Apply  
To Undistributed Dividends.

Washington, Sept. 9.—A billion  
dollars more than the \$8,114,000,  
000 estimated by the house ways  
and means committee will be raised  
by the war revenue bill declared  
Representative Fordney of  
Michigan, ranking republican  
member in addressing the house  
today when it resumed considera-  
tion of the measure.

Based on 1917 Results.  
Mr. Fordney said his estimate was  
predicted on the return of last year's  
taxes on the basis of the existing  
legislation designed to raise \$7,500,  
000,000 he said the present law has  
already yielded \$4,441,000,000 and ad-  
ded that the internal revenue bureau  
estimated that another billion  
dollars would be collected.

This uncollected billion he said, was  
due to different interpretation of the  
law and does not include any  
penalty for tardy payment. Mr. Ford-  
ney criticized several sections of the  
bill, saying capital should be more lib-  
erally defined and the six per cent tax  
should not apply to undistributed divi-  
dends.

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### DECLARES INSURANCE BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Madison, Sept. 9.—That the pro-  
posed health insurance bill submitted  
to the 1917 legislature for considera-  
tion was unconstitutional was the opinion  
of Attorney General Spencer Haven today.  
Mr. Haven, in his opinion, points out  
that the proposed bill would be un-  
constitutional. Another provision of the  
bill would compel the employer to con-  
tribute even to the health of the em-  
ployee. The provision to have the  
state contribute forty per cent to the  
cost of the payment of health insur-  
ance to sick employees, is also held to  
be unconstitutional.

Madison, Sept. 9.—King Ferdin-  
and of Bulgaria returned to Sofia  
Sunday, according to dispatches re-  
ceived here today from the Bulgarian  
capital.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria had  
been undergoing treatment at Bad  
Nauheim, Germany. The king arrived  
at Bad Nauheim unexpectedly August  
7. He reached there with the Bulgar-  
ian crown prince and while in Ger-  
many traveled incognito as Count Von  
Muran. On August 19 the king was  
visited by emperor William.

## WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: killed  
in action, 44; missing in action,  
145; wounded severely, 106; wounded  
slightly, 1; wounded, degree undeter-  
mined, 288; died of wounds, 15; died  
of disease, 1. Total, 552. Wisconsin  
men named are:

KILLED IN ACTION  
Priv. Eddie C. Land, Stra-  
ford; Carl J. Smith, Washburn.  
Priv. George Ayers, Colarburg.  
Priv. Alce Jacobson, Whitehall.  
DIED OF WOUNDS  
Priv. Arthur Christofferson, Mil-  
waukee.

DIED OF DISEASE  
Priv. Paul Poquette, Green Bay.  
Priv. Richard Krueger, R. F.  
D. 13, Milton Junction.  
Priv. Blas Levandowski, Wausau.  
Priv. C. Stelmachowski, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Edmund Tyborek, Milwaukee.

Priv. Albert Wutrich, Beloit.  
Priv. Julius Kravetsky, Coloto.  
Priv. Emil J. Hach, Milwaukee.  
WOUNDED  
(Degree Undetermined).  
Corp. Louis Svoboda, Racine.  
Corp. Raymond Morrissey, Mil-  
waukee.

Corp. Harland Zecher, Ashland.  
Corp. Joseph Domanski, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Walter Bagley, Soldiers Grove.  
Priv. Theodore G. Schaefer, Beloit.  
Priv. Dan Bahr, Amery.  
Priv. Frank Dahly, Eleva.  
Priv. Frank Detlaaf, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Frank Demask, Berlin.  
Priv. John J. Hach, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Peter Hach, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Walter Hach, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Walter Hach, Milwaukee.  
Priv. Walter Hach, Milwaukee.

MISSING IN ACTION  
Priv. John A. Brock, Stevens Pt.  
Priv. Chas. E. Woodhouse, Victory.  
Priv. Carl Anderson, Prescott.  
Priv. Robt. Johnson, Nye.  
Priv. Herbert J. Jensen, Colarburg.  
Priv. William Schultz, Wabeno.  
Priv. Wendell Shaker, Mt. Labor.  
Priv. Frank Telf, Florence, Wis.  
Priv. Frank Telf, Florence, Wis.

(Casualty list is posted every  
morning at nine o'clock on the bulle-  
tin board at the Gazette office.)

### DEVICE WHICH INFORMS AIRPLANE OBSERVERS EX- ACT LOCATION INVENTED

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)  
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—Drawings of  
a device intended to keep airplane ob-  
servers absolutely and accurately in-  
formed of their location, with re-  
spect to the objects they are to ob-  
serve, have been made by the au-  
thorities at Washington, sent by Wal-  
ter V. Davis of La Grange, Ga., now  
attached to Aerial Photo Station No.  
50, at Ellington Field, Texas.

The device is designed to make it  
possible to photograph a terrain in  
accurately matched squares on the  
French co-ordinate system instead of  
the "patchwork" photographs from  
now taken by the French. The map  
photographs taken at many angles  
and inaccurately matched while being  
taken.

In aerial bombing the device will  
be just as effective, the inventor said.  
The device is a device with respect  
to objects at 10,000 or 20,000 feet be-  
neath him as accurately as a plumb  
line could do it. He can follow a road  
or a railroad and stay in line with the  
observer of any deflection.

### SHIPS PLAYING BIG PART IN CONFLICT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Washington, Sept. 9.—With 3,000  
miles of sea separating the United  
States from the battlefront, ships play  
an even greater part in winning the  
war than most people realize. The sub-  
ject of all that has been said on the sub-  
ject.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping  
board, directing America's gigantic  
building program, recently asked  
cabinet officers and heads of the spe-  
cial war branches of the government,  
"What do ships mean to you?" Here  
are some of the replies he received:

Secretary of War Baker: "Each  
new ship added to our transport fleet  
means more American soldiers on the  
fighting front, more American sol-  
diers in training behind the firing line,  
more supply workers to make secure  
the men in camp and trench, more  
doctors and nurses to care for the  
wounded, more food and clothing and  
comforts for our forces abroad, and  
vital assistance to our associates in  
the war."

## SOVIET ARE SEEKING TO FRAME PACT

WITH CENTRAL POWERS TO  
SEND DELEGATION OF REP-  
RESENTATIVES TO GREAT  
BRITAIN.

### BLUEJACKETS FIGHTING

General Impression in Northern  
Europe is That United States Is  
Starving and in Rebellion.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—The So-  
viet government of Russia is will-  
ing to prepare for the exchange of  
diplomats with Great Britain if  
the neutral powers will undertake  
to guarantee the Bolshevik rep-  
resentative at London a safe con-  
duct home.

The following statement by for-  
eign minister Tchitcherine for-  
warded to Vessiche-Zeitung by  
Petrograd telegraph agency out-  
lines the conditions under which  
the Soviet government will act.

"After discovery of the course of  
action of French and British diplo-  
mats whose activities were directed  
against the Soviet government, the  
government found itself obliged to  
isolate various agents of the govern-  
ment. Nevertheless the government  
as before, is willing to prepare for the  
exchange of diplomats if the neutral  
powers will undertake to guarantee  
that Mr. Litvinoff and his collaborator  
Luzhkov will be permitted to pass without  
examination and no further difficulties  
be put in the way of his collaborators."

The conditions must be together  
with free exit from London and pas-  
sage across Scandinavia be guaran-  
teed by Holland, Norway and Sweden.  
Mr. Litvinoff is being notified by tele-  
gram and on departure of H. Lock-  
hart, acting British council general,  
and those accompanying him will be  
handed over to the British protection  
of the Dutch representative. In other  
disputed questions previous agree-  
ments will remain valid."

Following an attack on the British  
council on Petrograd on August  
31, in which Captain Gromov, the  
British attaché, was killed, the Soviet  
government demanded immediate repara-  
tion. In addition the British govern-  
ment placed Monsieur M. Litvinoff, Bol-  
sheviki representative in London, un-  
der protective arrest.

Shot Revolutionists  
Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—According to  
official announcement made by the  
Petrograd and Moscow telegraph  
agencies, the present time, 512 al-  
leged counter revolutionists includ-  
ing 10 members of right social revo-  
lutionary party has been shot today.  
The chairman of the Petrograd com-  
mission for suppression of counter revo-  
lution, a counter-revolutionary  
Smolenski, 34, and a counter-revo-  
lutionary, a counter-revolutionary  
Mortimer, 34, were shot as a reprisal  
for the attempt made on the life of  
Premier Lenin.

Nothing Serious  
London, Sept. 9.—Dispatches re-  
ceived here today from neutral  
sources in Petrograd say that there  
is nothing more serious than the case  
of the British attaché, the case of the  
British attaché in Petrograd.

Bluejackets Fight  
Archangel, Sept. 9.—A detachment  
of American bluejackets fighting among  
the forces of the Allies in the vicinity  
of Obersonkay, which resulted in the  
capture of the town. The Americans  
tried to capture the town from a  
position surrounded by the enemy.  
The Americans were a part  
of the expedition which advanced  
to the town from the sea. The  
expedition was completely surrounded,  
but found themselves surrounded by  
the enemy. The expedition was  
struggled for more than two days.

Are Arrested  
Washington, Sept. 9.—Russian,  
British and French counselors, and  
other officials throughout Bolshevik-  
controlled Russia are under arrest  
pending the outcome of negotiations  
now going on between the allied  
governments and the Russian govern-  
ment.

Stockholm, Sept. 9.—The lack of  
reliable information possessed by the  
British and Swedish governments  
regarding the situation in Russia  
amazed the American and Italian  
refugees, who have just arrived from  
Russian territory. They were, how-  
ever, surprised to find that the  
Bolshevik and German newspapers  
and propagandists have the field  
open to them. The allied govern-  
ments are now in a position to



PAGE TWO.

Our New Shoes—Mens' and Women's—for this particular season, are exceptional.

We show you here now by far the greatest variety of smart shoe styles shown in Janesville.

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00.

**D. J. LUBY**  
& Co.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE WAGON BEFORE YOU SETTLE. We are in the market for all kinds of junk, paying the highest market prices at all times. We are trying to help out Uncle Sam with material, so we want your junk, and you know your junk will help.

S. W. ROYSTEIN IRON CO.  
604 S. River St.  
Old phone 433, New phone Black 735

**JAS. A. FATHERS**  
General Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency.

Room 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St.  
A new kind of Farm Mortgage for sale. Come in and look facts over. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. Bell phone 1626, Rock County phone Red 119.

We are paying the highest prices for Hides and skins of all kinds. We have two yards.

**The Cohen Bros.**  
Old Yard, 528 N. Bluff. Bell 306.  
New Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 202.  
Black: Bell 1209.

**S. A. T. C.**  
MILTON COLLEGE

War Training Corps established. Students receive \$30 a month, tuition, and subsistence, with uniform, rifle and all equipment free.

Full credit for college and military courses.

Authorized courses leading to Line Officers' commissions and special departments.

Your country wants you to get your college education and your military training together.

Write at once.  
College registration Sept. 16, 1918.

Instruction begins Sept. 19th.

WILLIAM C. DALAND, President.

**TWO DRUNKS GIVEN LIGHT SENTENCES; THIRD GETS 25 DAYS**

Because they had just recovered from illness and because they had bought heavily of liberty bonds and war savings stamps, Otto Giffertson and Ed. Pank, both of Beloit, were shown clemency by Judge Nussli when sentenced in a municipal court this morning on the charge of drunkenness. The judge took into consideration their conditions and pronounced a sentence of 15 and 20 days on each of them. Pank paid his fine and was released. A third unfortunate, D. Shreiner, brought before the court this morning did not fare so well. He was given his choice of 25 and 30 days in the county jail for his plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness.

**GARBAGE DISPOSAL COMMITTEE TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING**

Those interested should plan to attend meeting to be held in Chamber of Commerce Office Building at eight o'clock.

The garbage disposal committee of the city council and the chamber of commerce met at the chamber Saturday night. The committee discussed the matter of disposing of garbage in Janesville. The meeting adjourned to again convene tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It is hoped that parties interested in the disposing of garbage will attend this meeting or else correspond with the committee. J. J. Smith is chairman of the city council committee. P. H. Kuntz is chairman of the chamber of commerce committee. There is a real opportunity for a substantial business in the disposing of Janesville's refuse.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS WAR BOOKS FOR WOMEN**

Notion: War Work for Women. For those who are interested in the many positions now open for women, the public library has received a government pamphlet, giving a list of their occupations, both paid and voluntary, in this country and overseas. For each position are given qualifications, salary and the address of the office to which one may apply for appointment.

In case some special training is necessary, a list of the training courses and dates of opening and expenses are given. The names of the chairmen and addresses of the United States Employment Service Office, Women's Division, are also given. The nearest office is at Chicago, 16 N. Dearborn St. Mrs. Frank R. Halas.

**DESIGNS POSITION AS DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK**

Mrs. Frances Butler, for the past four years deputy to the county clerk, has been asked to take a position with the Janesville Machine Company. She took up her new duties this morning. County Clerk Howard Lee has not as yet chosen her successor.

**COLORED WAR MAP 25c.**

Size 28x40 inches with index of all towns, rivers, roads, forests and you can find them in a second. As you read the news dispatches you see just where the action takes place. Sent anywhere for 25c or 50c. The Daily Gazette.

## FIRST MEETING OF FEDERATED CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING

LARGE CONGREGATION IN ATTENDANCE AT INITIAL GATHERING OF FEDERATED CONGREGATIONAL AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

SERMON BY MELROSE

"Fellowship" The Topic Of Strong Sermon By Former Presbyterian Minister, Emphasizing Importance Of Christian Fellowship

A large congregation and a splendid sermon by Rev. J. A. Melrose helped to make a very auspicious opening meeting for the federated churches on yesterday morning at the Congregational church. Everyone seemed to be friendly and cordial in their attitude, the message of the sermon of the day, which was on "Fellowship." The topic was defined by Rev. Melrose as, "the union of fellowship in life and especially emphasizing the importance of Christian Fellowship."

In a broad statement made by him when opening his discourse, he outlined the social force which gave the highest beauty, and the highest enjoyment to life.

But as a great social force, he contended, "that fellowship had a very practical value, and that leaders in church affairs felt that much was lacking in effectiveness in that direction by the church."

"There seemed to be a sort of truce existing between the worldly and the spiritual forces," he said. "The world says, 'I will let you alone, if you will let me alone.' Neither seems solicitous about the other."

To counteract this state of affairs, a strong argument was made by the speaker, "that the church must put its interest in each other, and that it must wait to be attacked, but should attack for itself."

"Fellowship was defined as being the great dynamic force within the church, for progress and which makes it possible for the church to perform its tasks."

The practical nature of fellowship was shown when it was described as being universal among the more crude elements of society, and coming not down from Heaven, but up from the soil.

"The companionship of the trenches and the camps, was characterized as being so human as to be divine."

It was pointed out that the normal man enjoys this fellowship, this human interest in each other, and that it is a gift from God, to help the world.

"This feeling of fellowship," said the speaker, "was the best antidote for selfishness, and one which is the greatest weapon which the church can possess." He also showed in a forcible way that religion all down through the ages, had been the guardian of the feeling of fellowship, from the time that primitive peoples had entered the force of selfishness by its virtues.

He also brought out the fact, "that the religion of a people helps them in prosperity, and that when religion declines, political upheavals occur."

"Hence there was an inseparable relation between religion and progress."

"Two things," he pointed out, "hampered this feeling of fellowship, and the loss of social inferiority between the classes."

The statement was made, "that Christian religion was intensely social, and essentially a religion of fellowship." The idea was carried out by drawing a simile between the relationship of the human family and the church, whose home was the house of God, and whose heavenly citizenship was for all alike, was defined within its portals.

"Fellowship was defined as being one of the finest graces of the heart, and one of the most potent redeemers of the world. It was felt that fellowship was the center of gravity in the great human forces, which controlled the life of the group, and the church, and its task is in an offensive against the evils of the world."

"Three great things were enumerated, as giving a challenge for the best efforts of the church at this time, and they were outlined as follows:—First, that fellowship of democracy which was animating all the nations of the world, and bringing them to a common level; secondly, neutralizing that feeling of antagonism between the social forces of the rich and the poor at this time; thirdly, the reconciliation of the differences between the industrial classes, who were described as being at each others' throats in every country of the globe."

"These tasks," he said, "were especially laid at the door of the church and it was not organized at present to take care of these problems in a practical way. The cement of human fellowship," it was pointed out, "was the only force which could knit together these varying relationships and find a solution for the many tangled questions involved."

The thought was deduced that the church must mobilize its forces in the same way as big business interests are capitalized, and these complex problems of society might be solved.

"The statement was made, 'That there was no nation on the civilized world, but that was created with feeling of fellowship and mutual interest' and that 'the church must meet these problems in grace or with disgrace.' He closed by voicing a prayer that the experiment being tried at the present time by the local societies of fellowship in federated churches, might result in some permanent good."

"Let us be humble enough, be hopeful enough, sympathetic, daring and democratic enough," he said, "to make this plan a successful one on the altar of Christ."

Appropriate music was rendered by a composite choir of a dozen voices, whose members were recruited from both churches, and they were directed by Prof. Taylor. Miss Louise Bente played the organ. The first selection was an anthem, "Thou Shalt Call the Nation," in which Mr. Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox gave the solo parts. The other anthem was, "Rejoice With Me," in which Mr. Arthur Schuch sang the solo.

The ushers were also taken from the two church members, and they were Messrs. E. McGowan, P. Palmer, J. Blackman, W. Dale and G. Wright, H. Hansen and O. Athon.

Vases and baskets of fall flowers were placed about the pulpit and added much to the appearance of the interior of the edifice.

The next meeting of the federated church will be held at the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "The World as It Is." At the Congregational church, all name plates had been removed from the pews, making the seats free to all anywhere in the building.

**SERGEANT M'DONALD TO LECTURE HERE ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT**

Fresh from thirty-three months in service in the trenches in Flanders, through which he had to regenerate from his wounds, Sergeant MacDonald of the 7th Gordon Highlanders, was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville to make arrangements for a lecture on Monday evening next.

At which time he will tell his story of the great battle in which our boys are now taking part.

Sergeant MacDonald is a native of Elgin, Scotland. He was in Victoria, British Columbia, when the Hun began his invasion of Belgium and on August 8, 1914, in the 7th Highlanders, the Gordons, and was rushed across the water and onto the battle field, one of those pitifully hurriedly gathered regiments of the little army that Great Britain threw into the breach of the onrushing German machine.

It was at Pesterbert, in Flanders, on May 20, 1915, that this regiment made their first battle by going over the top" 1140 strong and driving the Hun back although but fifteen returned to their life pits when it was their turn to be killed.

He is now on the staff of the 4th of the United States, to tell of actual conditions and all the money raised from his talks goes directly to some of the actual war activities, particularly the Red Cross, for use across the water.

He is an interesting talker and spoke this afternoon at Albany and tonight in Milwaukee.

**BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PLANNED**

Chamber of Commerce Investigating Matter—Those Interested Should Communicate With J. P. Hannmarlund.

Plans are being perfected for the organization of a building and loan association in this city. Such an organization will largely aid the development of the city and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce has for some time been making an extensive investigation as to the prospects in force in other cities in looking toward a Janesville association. All persons who are interested, or who may be interested in such an association should get in touch with J. P. Hannmarlund.

**APPLY FOR LICENSE:** Michael A. Cavanaugh and Agnes L. Mulligan, both of Beloit, have applied to County Clerk Lee for a marriage license.

## CLASS DIVISIONS IN NEW DRAFT TO DETERMINE CALLS

The five classifications into which the new draft of Sept. 12 will be divided after claims for exemption have been acted upon and the questionnaires have all been sorted out are as follows:

**Class 1.**  
Single man without dependent relatives.

Married man with or without children, or father of motherless children who has habitually failed to support his family.

Married man dependent on wife for support.

Unskilled or not a necessary farm laborer.

Unskilled or not a necessary industrial laborer.

Registered by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed.

Class 2.

Married man with children, or father of motherless children, whose such wife or children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for reason that there are reasonably good sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possibly earnings from labor of wife) available, and that the removal of registrant will not deprive such dependents of support.

Married man, without children, whose wife, although registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise.

Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

Class 3.

Man with dependent children (not his own) but whom he stands in relation of parent).

Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.

Man with dependent helpless brothers.

County or municipal officer.

Tightly trained fireman or policeman in service of municipality.

Necessary employee of United States in transmission of the mails.

Necessary artificer or workman in United States army or arsenal.

who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States and has withdrawn such intention under the provisions of act of congress approved July 3, 1913, and selective service regulations.

## OFFICIAL RETURNS INCREASE WHALEY'S MARGIN OVER RYAN

Majority Now Stands 434 Votes for Whaley in Race for County Coroner. Other Results Remain Practically Unchanged.

Lynn A. Whaley's margin over D. Frank Ryan in the recent contest for the Republican nomination for county coroner is greatly increased by official returns completed by the board of canvassers Saturday afternoon.

His majority now reaches 434 votes while official returns compiled by the Gazette on Wednesday gave him a lead of only 176 votes. An error in the taking the results from Beloit over the telephone caused the difference. Mr. Whaley's official vote was 2,331 while Mr. Ryan's total was 1,897.

In the race for sheriff the official figures are practically the same as those published Wednesday. Fred Beale's majority of 534 votes is increased by three so that now stands 537. His official total was 1,590. Totals for the others were: Chamberlain, 1,053; Springer, 1,032 and Maxwell 756.

Thomas S. Nolan, republican nominee for assemblyman from the first district, maintains his big majority over his only opponent, Wm. Gillespie in the official returns. The final vote stands Nolan 1,417 and Gillespie 743.

County Clerk Howard Lee, running for re-nomination without opposition, was given a splendid endorsement by the voters of the county. He received a total of 3,778, running at the head of the county ticket. The other county officers were also given hearty support. Circuit Court Clerk Jesse Earle received 3,573 votes, Register of Deeds Smiley and District Attorney Dunwiddie 3,483 each, County Treasurer Church, 3,373 and Richard Bateman, nominee for county surveyor 2,917.

## CITY DESERTED BY AUTOS YESTERDAY

Second Autoless Sunday Finds Still Fewer Pleasure Cars On Streets Of City.

Fewer pleasure autos appeared on the streets of the city yesterday, than on the first gasolinless Sunday a week ago, police officials say. Janesville thoroughfares were practically deserted of gasoline cars.

The clatter of hoofs on the hard pavements replaced the chugging of the gas cars throughout the city. The pedestrians crossed the streets with a jaunty and unafraid air, knowing that no sudden warning from an auto clunk would disturb his peace of mind.

One man reports seeing six motor boats going up the river at different times yesterday. The boats generally, however, obeyed the request of the government, and it is probable that succeeding Sundays will find still fewer autos being used for pleasure riding.

**MILTON COLLEGE IS PLACED ON S. A. T. C. LISTS BY GOVERNMENT**

Milton college has been placed upon the list of the Wisconsin colleges giving special training in the S. A. T. C. in courses similar to that of the other institutions of learning. The advantages are given students as at other schools and it is expected a large class will be organized when school opens.

## TODAY'S MARKETS

**TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.**  
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock market may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market higher; butchers 15.40@20.20; packers 15.55@19.30; light 15.50@20.30; rough 17.75@18.50; pigs 18.00@19.00. Cattle—Receipts 75,000; market slow to lower; stockers and feeders 11.00@14.00; cows and heifers 7.55@14.25; veal calves 18.00@18.75.

Sheep—Receipts 40,000; market slow. Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 1.62@1.65; No. 4 yellow 1.55@1.60.

Oats—No. 3 white, 70@70 1/2; standard 70 1/2@71. Beans—No. 2, 1.65 1/4. Barley—No. 3, 1.04. Timothy—\$7@10. Clover—Nominal. Potatoes—Nominal. Lard—\$27.10.

Corn—Sept.: Opening 1.57; high 1.58 1/4; low 1.57; closing 1.57 1/2. Oct.: Opening 1.56 1/4; high 1.57 1/2; low 1.56 1/4; closing 1.57 1/2.

Oats—Sept.: Opening 72 1/4; high 73 1/4; low 72 1/4; closing 72 1/2. Oct.: Opening 72 1/2; high 73 1/4; low 72 1/2; closing 73.

**JANESVILLE MARKETS.**  
**GRAIN MARKET.**  
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Meet Tuesday: The Loan Band of the Congregational church will hold their first meeting Tuesday evening for the year. It will be a social evening and a full attendance is desired. Company G Attention: There will be a regular drill for the active members of the company Monday evening at eight o'clock. E. C. Baumann, 1st lieutenant, commanding officer.

**BELL-ANS**  
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

**Parker Fountain Pens**  
The short jack-knife is the best you can buy for everyday use. For school work there is none made better. Let me show you one.

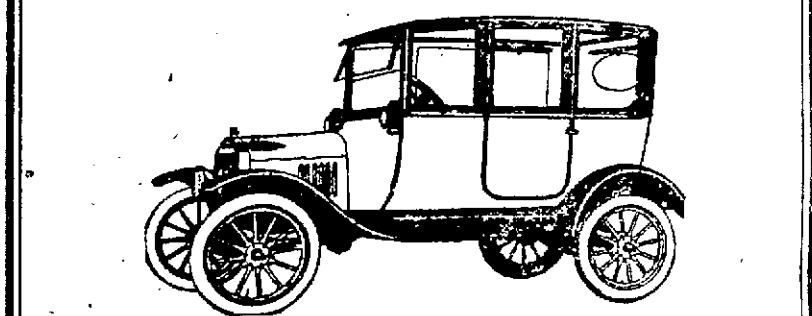
**J. J. SMITH** Master Watchmaker and Jeweler  
313 West Milwaukee St.

**Sweater Coats, Jersey Sweaters, and Heavy Slip-overs**  
Our line is very extensive; the quality of the very best; prices reasonable; and all that is required is that you do us the pleasure to call in person and investigate. You will be pleased on looking over our sweater line and if you're in the market you'll surely buy.

**SAFADY BROS.**  
411 W. Milw. St., Opp. Y. M. C. A. Opening Evenings.

## The Ford Sedan is the Popular Car

Now being rapidly bought by the people who want an all around car.



Prompt deliveries. Let me demonstrate this luxurious model.

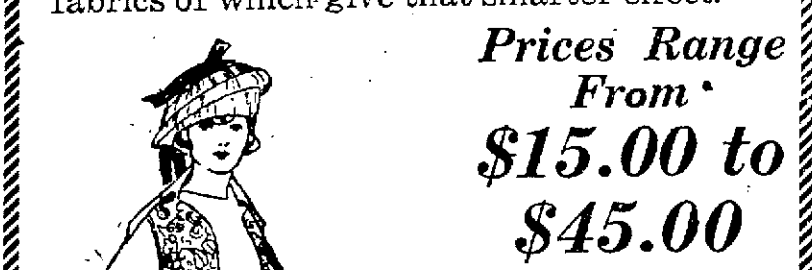
**ROBERT F. BUGGS**  
JANESVILLE and MILTON JCT.

**Scientifically Designed Dresses to Beautify the Figures of Stout Women**

In the Virginia Dare Dresses you'll find styles specially designed for the woman inclined to stoutness. Not just larger sizes, but scientifically tailored garments, the lines and fabrics of which give that smarter effect.

**Prices Range From \$15.00 to \$45.00**

This dress has the real smart style that a stout woman usually finds so hard to get. Made of all-wool serge in navy, black, plum, burgandy, green and brown. Sizes 40 1/2 to 52 1/2.



With all their charm of style and quality of fabric and skill of workmanship, Virginia Dare Dresses are most reasonably priced.

Let the Mirror Show You the Real Value in These Dresses.

**EXCLUSIVE VIRGINIA DARE DEALERS**

**T. P. BURNS CO.**  
JANESVILLE-WIS.  
We save you dollars and cents

**Mighty Good POST TOASTIES**  
Improved Corn Flakes  
Appetizing, Substantial, Satisfying

## COUNTERFEITS

BY ELSIE ENDICOTT.



RACIE HOLLANDS was 22 years old. Miss Gracie was stenographer and typist for the firm of K. & K. and was so smart that she earned \$14 per week.

She was receiving \$10 when it was discovered that some employee was carrying goods out of the store. The detective from headquarters spent a week and did not get a clue.

There is where I get a raise to \$14, said Miss Gracie to herself, and she shoved back from her machine and pondered about for half an hour and then said to K. & K.:

"Your assistant bookkeeper has just come out to lunch."

"The boss every day at this hour," was the calm reply.

"And the missing goods go with him?"

"What! You can't mean it!"

"Come with me! I know where he took them!"

"Lead K. & K. to a quick-lunch room three miles away, and they looked in upon the assistant just as he had ordered his usual Spring chicken."

"Has the firm failed?" he asked as he looked from one to the other.

"No, but you have!" replied the smart girl with a little giggle of triumph. "Hand over quietly and you may not get over 25 years in the pen."

The young man, who was the sole support of a widowed mother and six fatherless sisters, and who firmly believed that the moving picture shows were filling the jails to overflowing, smiled a glad smile and began to hand over bags of silk, yards and dozens of real pearl buttons until he had deposited enough on the table to stock a department store in the Bronx.

"George, what tempted you?" asked the senior member of K. & K.

"I wanted to sell the stuff and buy Bibles for the heathen."

When the thief had been trucked away in a nice little cell in prison Miss Gracie was told by the firm:

"For your smartness you now get \$12 per."

"Thanks."

"And during your spare time you can watch others."

She did, and she brought the porter, the janitor and two elevator men to justice. They were in a conspiracy to rob the store of 30 shirtwaists per week. Then Miss Gracie was raised to \$14 per week, and the senior partner said to her:

"Such smartness I never saw before, and K. & K. are sure proud of you, but you needn't do any more watching for a time. It is only a strain on your brain, but you might catch me trying to beat the other K. or vice versa."

Miss Gracie Holland stuck to her real duties, but she imbibed the idea that she was a born detective. She began to look at all men and women as suspicious characters. Even when

a young man tried to flirt with her on the street her detective intuition was so strong that she almost laid a hand on his shoulder as she hissed at him:

"You are a safe blower, and I know it, and you make your hike or I'll run you in!"

He was a minister's son and a salesman in a large jewelry house, and had just organized a Bible class, but he made his "hike" just the same.

When Miss Gracie began her professional career she went to board with Mammy Jones. It was a hall bedroom and a starvation table, but as the salary went up things improved.

When it reached \$10 per week, Miss Gracie took the best front room, and became the star boarder. She did not leave when the salary became \$14.

Strangers came and went. It suddenly occurred to the stenographer that she was most favorably situated to continue her detective work, and she went right at it. She suspected the two actors out of engagements; she suspected the old maid who had a hall bedroom; she suspected a grocery clerk who had a room in the house, and she almost suspected the landlady herself.

One evening, when an old-clothes man called to see if she had any second-hand garments to sell, the word "villain" stood out so plainly on his forehead that the girl laid a hand on him and said:

"Retribution has overtaken you at last!"

"What ish dot?" was asked.

"Your crime has found you out!"

"I liked my wife 10 years ago, but she don't go by der police."

Other callers were put through their paces, but none of them was frightened into confessing murder or bomb explosion. The day must come, however, and it did come. It came three days after a little incident on the street. A bareheaded young man with a pencil behind his ear, and who seemed to be a clerk in a store, accosted Miss Gracie at a corner and

beginning to be of some importance as a capitalist.

The cobbler took fifty cents for repairing a pair of shoes a lunch at a restaurant was 35 cents; a bit of cheap jewelry that happened to please was 75 cents. In each case one of the two-dollar bills was handed out. The other two went into her board money, and Mammy Jones passed them along to the grocer and butcher.

And then there was the arrival of the strange man. He took a back room upstairs without board. He was well dressed, but he had a sly look. In looks and talk he was not the average roomer for that quarter—he was above them. He had plenty of money, and paid a week in advance, besides assuring Mammy that he didn't play on a flute or an accordion, and he was given the room. It was two days before the detectress caught sight of him, and then she said to the landlady:

"Your Mr. Bennett is a crook!"

"My stars!"

"He's a confidence man or a wire-tapper!"

"Get the police at once!"

"And from the way he drags his right leg I should say that he was acquainted with the ball and chain!"

"Then he'll rob and murder us!"

"No, he won't!" replied Miss Gracie, in a firm voice. "Am I not here? Isn't it a part of my profession to run down crooks?"

"But the police—"

"No stars!"

"When I have got this man in my toils I'll communicate with Police Headquarters. I'll shadow him and have

asked if she could give him a \$10 bill for five twos. It was her salary day and she was carrying home her \$14. Why not oblige the clerk? The \$10 was passed over for the two's, and it seemed to the girl that she was

man is your ideal?"

She did not immediately reply.

"I mean, what sort of a man must he be whom you marry?" he pursued.

"What nonsense!" she sniffed.

"Well, tell me, just the same."

"O, he must be every inch a man and as to his mental make up, well, I think I'd like him to be very gentle and fine and—O, very fond of music."

She saw him start. She fancied he winced. She was sure he had no more ear for music than a crow.

"People who are really, really fond of music are temperamental very often," he reminded her. "Apt to be fools when they are men. Awful to get along with and all that."

"I'd forgive him much if he really loved music. If we could play together and sing together," said she.

"Really?" he asked.

She fancied there was mockery in his tone.

"Really," she said severely.

It was late afternoon when there came a big box of flowers with a note.

"I've been thinking over the requirements you listed for me this morning," the note ran, "and I've got

a line on him within three days. You must not say or do anything to frighten the bird away."

The stranger seemed to sink out and in. He asked no questions of anybody, and if he gave any of the people in the house more than a passing glance it was the stenographer.

Each evening for three successive evenings she found him in her hall when she came up from her dinner. She had taken the precaution to lock her door, and had no doubt that he had tried it.

"Ah, ha, but I'll set a snare for the bird!" she exclaimed to herself. It didn't take two minutes to invent the snare.

When she went down to dinner the next evening she left her door unlocked. When the meal was half-over she rose from the table and tip-toed upstairs.

Mr. Bennett wasn't visible. She passed along and opened her door with a bang. Mr. Bennett was on his knees before her open trunk!

Three yells into the hall of "Help!" "Murder!" "Police!" and then she grabbed the crook. The room filled with boarders in a moment, but Mr. Bennett didn't seem very much embarrassed about it.

"I caught him going through my trunk!" explained Miss Gracie.

"Yes," he calmly replied.

"Then, you are a sneak thief," smiled Mr. Bennett. "This badge will show you that I belong to the Government Secret Service."

"He's a crook, I tell you!" shot back Miss Gracie.

"I was in my line of duty looking after counterfeit money or plates!"

"Counterfeit money!" gasped all in the room.

"Just so. It's up to you, Miss Holland, to do some explaining."

"Why doesn't somebody telephone!" she demanded.

"Because no one wants to see you locked up!" replied Mr. Bennett. "Will you kindly tell me where you got those five two-dollar bills you handed out the other day?"

"Why—why—"

"Every one of them was a counterfeit!"

"I came here looking for a plant! I did not want to ask for a warrant for you, Miss Holland, until sure of my case."

The next half hour was as full of explanations as a chestnut is full of life. The police were not called in on the one hand and on the other it was tearfully admitted that Mr. Bennett was not a crook.

The next day he had the good luck to capture the man he wanted, and it was only natural that he should come around to the house to make his report. Then he called again to ask Miss Gracie's forgiveness, and again with some other excuse, and finally the cheeky man got into the habit of calling without making any excuse at all. It was during one of these calls that he suggested that Miss Gracie give up the detective business. She promised to, and then he suggested that she give up K. & K. She also promised that, and when Mammy Jones heard of it she exclaimed:

"Whoever heard of the likes! Isn't it funny how some girls get husbands?"

## EVERYTHING==EXCEPT

BY WALTER GREGORY.



T was warm, even for late June. Outside the sun poured its heat from a cloudless sky. There was not enough breeze to stir the leaves. The white road wound away like some white-hot band.

Within the bugalow, with the shades drawn and a sense of coolness permeating the place, Helen Martin was sitting playing.

Her face, Helen Martin was sitting playing.

She had begun her favorite aria of all, when there came from the driveway without a strident chugging, the whir of tires on the coarse gravel.

Somebody landed heavily on the porch; the same somebody shouted a halloo.

The same somebody pounded loudly on the screen door, and before she could answer the summons, pulled it open and stepped into the hall with a cheerful:

"Anybody up yet in this quiet tomb?"

Helen flushed angrily as she saw Jimmy Smith, the big, young man who was staying at the Keiths.

"Oh, how could you!" she cried in vexation. "I was playing."

Jimmy Smith smiled a broad and engaging smile.

"You ought to be interrupted," said he severely. "The idea! Playing the piano such a morning as this. Pie on you! Come on for a little run in the car with me, will you?"

"I told you I was playing," she said, rather coldly. "And I was enjoying it immensely."

"Nonsense! Impossible! There isn't any music ever composed that is interesting such a day as this," he declared. "What were you playing, anyway?"

"I was playing the arias from 'Eulalie.' I love them!" she replied.

Mr. Smith pursed his lips. He was an extremely good-looking and wholesome young man. Also he had a rather charming manner when he chose to use it.

Helen Martin found herself continually saying these past few days: "No,

young lady, Jimmy Smith is not the man for you. He is altogether too material; he cares too little for the things you like—music and dainty things."

"O, Eulalie," said Mr. Smith with a shrug. "That stuff is surely not worth bothering with today. Besides, those arias are hard to play, properly. They take it out of you."

"I'm afraid we don't agree at all about 'Eulalie,'" she said frostily. "I am very fond of it. I think it is wonderful. And to think of an American doing work like that, and then they say we have no musicians here!"

"Bother 'Eulalie' and all composers," snapped he. "I'm going down for the morning mail. I was sure you'd want to go with me."

There was something very like boyish disappointment in his last words.

"O, well," she conceded, "if you're going to cry about it—"

"I am if you don't go," said he. They had just entered a shady stretch of woods, when he slowed down the car and turned to her abruptly.

"Tell me," he said, "what sort of a

man is your ideal?"

She did not immediately reply.

"I mean, what sort of a man must he be whom you marry?" he pursued.

"What nonsense!" she sniffed.

"Well, tell me, just the same."

"O, he must be every inch a man and as to his mental make up, well, I think I'd like him to be very gentle and fine and—O, very fond of music."

She saw him start. She fancied he winced. She was sure he had no more ear for music than a crow.

"People who are really, really fond of music are temperamental very often," he reminded her. "Apt to be fools when they are men. Awful to get along with and all that."

"I'd forgive him much if he really loved music. If we could play together and sing together," said she.

"Really?" he asked.

She fancied there was mockery in his tone.

"Really," she said severely.

It was late afternoon when there came a big box of flowers with a note.

"I've been thinking over the requirements you listed for me this morning," the note ran, "and I've got

the unbounded nerve to think I'll fill them in some small ways. Yours ever, "The Jimmy Smith Boy."

Helen began to laugh. Then suddenly she stopped. Instead she flushed.

Then she had a quick idea. She would try him out. They were giving a concert for the hospital at Westport. It was to be an amazingly good concert. Singers and musicians from the opera in town were to comprise the program.

They were to play and sing music from 'Eulalie.' She would ask him to take her over. She would see how he behaved.

She dispatched the note and promptly at 7:15 the next evening, Jimmy Smith was at the step in his car.

"Really want to go over to that concert?" he asked. "There's a bulle moon and—"

"We're going to the concert," said she. "They're going to render quite a bit of 'Eulalie.'"

"Drat 'Eulalie!' he burst out. "I'm tired to death of it!"

She felt her heart contracting. Yet he was so—so nice, other ways! She

was very unhappy during the remainder of the trip of Westport.

The concert was given in the Orpheum Theater at Westport. Mr. Smith seemed to be bored by it. Indeed, when it was about three-quarters over and Mrs. Brahma was singing a wonderful song, Helen, glancing at him, was horrified to find him with bent head, sound asleep. A moment later a very audible snore induced her to nudge him into wakefulness.

"This settles it," she told herself. But although her decision was made, the girl's heart cried out against it. Jimmy Smith, with all his faults, was such a dear! Still a man who could sleep through that song—and snore.

The concert was finished. They moved together down the aisle toward the door. Helen had finally decided to stand by the decision her head had made.

They had nearly reached the door when some one came pushing after them.

"O, my dear, dear Mr. Smith," so good, so very good of you to come to hear your own work so poorly done," she ended.

By us here tonight?"

Mrs. Brahma turned and gasped. Mrs. Brahma—she was about time. Brahma—was clutching at Jimmy's sleeve, and he was smiling foolishly, like some little naughty child, caught in mischief, and looking at Helen out of the corners of his eyes.

He was still looking very sheepish as he presented her to Mrs. Brahma. "You should be so very proud to know him, my dear," said madam. "Such a wonderful genius, and 'Eulalie' only his first work. He will go far. And you also turned to Jimmy! Don't deserve to know such a pretty, pretty girl."

On the way home Jimmy slowed down the car sufficiently to slip one arm about the girl.

"I came down here to the Keiths to get away from it all. I was tired," he said. "My first name is Jimmy. It's my middle name I use for the public. Can you ever forgive me?"

Helen began to laugh almost hysterically.

"Everything—everything!" she declared, suffering her head to be drawn to his shoulder, "except that snore!" she ended.

## SPECIAL COMMUNITY GATHERING

IN THE

Upper Court House Park 7:45 O'clock Tonight

UNDER AUSPICES Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

REV. JOHN GORDON, OF ROCKFORD, who has spent the past few months in Transport Service, will speak. HE BRINGS A GREAT MESSAGE out of his experience on his many trips TO FRANCE AND BACK.

Special Music By the Bower City Band and Community Singers

Also Special Programs and Singing Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings. Watch For Announcements.

JAMESVILLE Y. M. C. A.

CAMPAIGN ON ALL WEEK





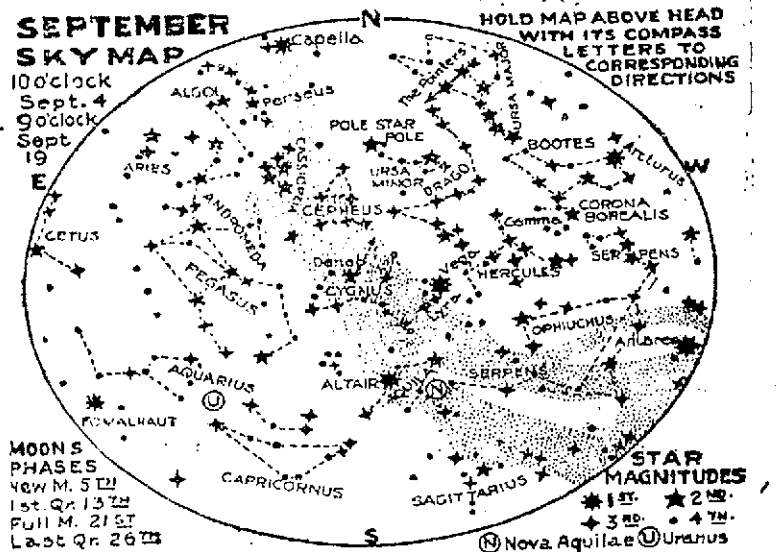


**F. G. BORDEN OF MILTON,  
ILL. AT MERCY HOSPITAL**

**Pure Milk Company**  
Both phones.



## THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER



By Dr. W. S. Brainerd of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.

The temporary star, Nova Aquilae, which has been at its brilliant early in the month, is now gradually sinking back to the state of insignificance from which it so gloriously emerged. It is not possible to properly in detail its future, but at the present writing it is definitely waning and returns but a small part of its light-emitting power. Its position in the sky, of course, remains unchanged, but for the purpose of our readers, we again give its position on the star map. There is a possibility that this nova may differ from other novae and rise again to brilliance, that is to say, while we know of no reason why this particular nova should act in an unusual manner, the very nature of these stars is so much in doubt that it cannot be said that a reversion to its ordinary state of the question. So the nova in Aquila should be observed regularly for fluctuations in brightness.

A Noble Triangle of Stars.

The three stars, Vega, Deneb and Altair, form the vertices of a large, right-angled triangle in the heavens, which, itself, interesting, and one greatly in the recognition and fixing of several important constellations. Vega is the most brilliant of these three stars, it has a strong bluish tinge and resembles strongly the light from a carbon arc lamp as used for street illumination. It is the brightest star situated in the heavens north of the equator and is visible almost directly overhead in these northern latitudes and at our usual map time can now be found a few degrees to the west of the zenith, where it forms the vertex of the triangle at which the right angle is situated.

Deneb, in the so-called Northern Cross, which is a part of the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan, is now very high in the heavens, just as it is in the east. Altair, which is the main star of the group of Aquila, the Eagle, lies to the south, very close to the meridian.

Similarly, Vega is the most easily recognizable of these stars, because of the beauty and strength of its light and also because of the two lesser stars of the constellation Lyra, which are found near Vega. These two, called Beta and Gamma, are, respectively, shown on the map, though not named.

In this way one can rapidly gain an acquaintance with the entire heavens; it is only necessary to remember certain facts, and prominent configurations and use them as stepping stones for the recognition of many others.

Two Southern Stars.

In the extreme southeast is one of the least known of the bright stars, Fomalhaut, in the constellation of Piscis Australis, the Southern Fish, a different group from that of Piscis.

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

TONIGHT  
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

—AND—  
BEVERLY BAYNE

In a Comedy Triumph.  
—ALSO—  
A "CHRISTIE" COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARY PICKFORD

(America's Sweetheart)

"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN."

By Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd. Scenario by Frances Marion.  
Directed by William D. Taylor  
An ARTCRAFT Picture.

See Little Mary, the Queen of the Screen, in her most amusing role, that of a Swedish Servant Girl who cooks her way into the heart of a dyspeptic millionaire.

—AND—  
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS.

Matinee, all seats, 15c.

Evening, 15c and 20c.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S 6c MATINEE TUESDAY

AT 4:15.

SENDS HER SIX SONS TO BATTLE KAISER,  
WHO SEES THAT HIS SIX BOYS ARE SAFE



Mrs. Charles Meyer and Meyer service flag of six stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Cincinnati have sent six sons to aid America in the fight for democracy. And these proud parents are going after the kaiser both ways. Three of the boys joined the army and three in the navy. The parents came from Alsace-Lorraine.

CAPITAL SOCIETY  
GIRL-TO-BE-BRIDE



Miss Annie Ehrle Pou.

Miss Annie Ehrle Pou, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Edward Pou of North Carolina, is to be married late this month. She is to wed Thomas Anthony Wodden of Madison, Wis. Miss Pou is one of the most talented and popular girls in congressional circles. She has been acting as secretary to her father since her brother, who held that position, enlisted in the U. S. navy.

The Daily Novelette

JUST ONE WORD.

"Ahem!" murmured the great detective, Sherlock Bones. "So you have heard very highly of my sleuthing abilities, doctor? Have a cigar—here's a chair."

"Yes—why how wonderful! I don't see how you knew I was a doctor!" "Oh, that's easy; by the way you slick out your tongue and keep feeling your own pulse all the time," replied the great detective, superiorly. "You wish me to discover something for you?"

"I do!" affirmed the little doctor. "And I have heard that your powers are unlimited—is it so?" "It is so! My powers are limited to the four corners of the globe—the heights of the heavens and depths of the sea!"

"I see," said the doctor. "Now, what I want to see you about is my son. He seems to be afflicted with a sort of jerkiness—a jumpiness that I cannot diagnose. I've tested his blood and it isn't there. I've hampered his chest and it isn't there. I've punched his back, sounded his wind-pipe and even X-rayed his wishbone but still he jumps and wiggles and squirms and flaps up and down and all around. It's getting my bill and my wife's nanny, but—"

"One moment, doctor. Is your son anywhere about you? That is, is he out in your automobile?"

"He is. I'll call him right up. Walter! Come here!"

Just as the doctor said, Walter bounded into the room and tattooed himself all over the place in little jumps and jerks.

Taking his spoof-glass out of his shoe, the great detective passed it over Walter and finally dropped it down his back on a string.

"Where has your son been, doctor?" asked the great detective.

"Nowhere, except he's just come back from the trenches where he's been fighting. At first I thought he had trench fever without the fever, but—"

"Can you stand a shock?" asked the great detective.

"Yes, yes; what is it? Quick!"

"Cooties!" whispered the great detective.

The Same Man.

"The man who is always finding fault with his wife," launched out the almost-philosopher, "is the same fellow who never can find his hat when he wants to leave home in the morning."

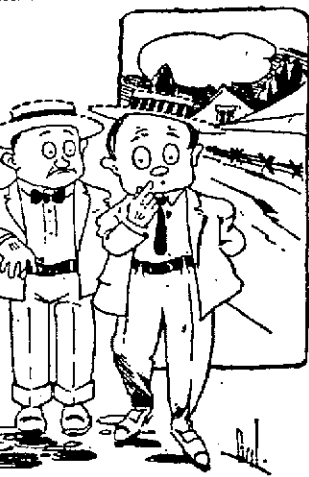
Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

WILL HEAD WOMEN  
AMBULANCE DRIVERS



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in her uniform.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington and New York society leader, was the first woman in the national capital to volunteer as one of 300 Red Cross motor drivers for overseas service and it is rumored that she will be made head of the woman's corps in France. Mrs. Harriman recently returned from Europe where she investigated women's part in ambulance, hospital and other war work both in England and in France. Mrs. Harriman is head of the District of Columbia Red Cross Motor Corps.



"I thought you made a resolution not to drink any more?"

"So I did."

"But you are drinking as much as ever!"

"Well, that isn't any more, is it?"

COLORED WAR MAP  
25c.

Size 28x36 inches with index of all towns, rivers, canals, forests—so you can find them in a second. As you read the news dispatches you see just where the action takes place. Sent anywhere for 25c or FREE with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette.

Read the want ads.

Hain't ther some kind o' war work fer th' ole scouts? What's become o' the ole time Irishman that were Galways?

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell for you.



Read the want ads.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell for you.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell for you.

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Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell for you.

## WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

MILWAUKEE

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

Six Days—Five Nights

BEHIND BEHIND

OUR OUR

MEN GUNS

Fifty Acres of Machinery

Thirty Makes of Tractors

Greatest Automobile Show in America; 100 1919 models.

20,000 Square Feet of Exhibits Sent by U. S. Government.

10,000 Square Feet of English War Exhibits; Funds Go to Red Cross.

World's Best Cattle, Horses, Swine, Sheep, Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy Products; Women's Work and Farm Boys' and Girls' Work.

Premier Poultry Exhibit; New Building Newly Equipped.

Mammoth U. S. Naval Training Station—"Jackie Band," and Full Quota of other Bands and Orchestras; Day and Night All Week.

\$20,000 "World's War" Fire Works Spectacle; Stages 450x250 feet; 500 People Every Night.

\$20,000 Worth of Clean, Highest Class Vaudeville and Circus Acts; Day and Night. 12 World's Champion Wrestlers, including Joe Stecher, Zbyszko, Hussano, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nights.

Ten Acre Play Show Wonderland.

Harness Racing Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Automobile Racing Sept. 13 and 14; World's Fastest Drivers and Cars.

State Fair Educates, Inspires, and Entertains. Biggest Possible Scale.

DAYS, 50c. NIGHTS, 25c. NO WAR TAX.

## GREAT REDUCTION

On Engraved Calling Cards,

Business & Wedding Stationery

25% LESS THAN FORMER PRICES.

CALLING CARDS

Four styles Script Engraving, former price, plate and 100 cards, \$2.00, now only \$1.50

Four styles, Block or Gothic, former price, \$3.00, now \$2.25

Four styles, Solid Roman, Solid Spanish, Solid Old English Solid Caption, now \$2.25

Five styles, Shaded Ronde, Shaded Spanish, Shaded Roman, Shaded Old English and Astor Text, former price \$3.25, now \$2.25

Former price, plate and 100 cards, \$4.50 and \$5.00, now \$3.30

Panel Card, 30c per 100 extra.

100 Calling Cards and printing from old plate, \$1.05 Bring in your plates.

IF YOU WANT ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS COME TO US AND SAVE 25 PER CENT.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE

STATIONERY

We have received notice from all leading manufacturers of stationery that not a pound or box of paper can be bought before January, 1919.

Their entire stock either curtailed by the government or sold out.

We anticipated and bought a year's supply in advance.

The long, narrow envelope now so much in vogue, in all tints, Lavender, Tan, Ecru, Pink, Gray and Blue, at the old price, 40c to 60c per box.

Square Fold Envelopes, any tint, box . . . 35c to 60c

Correspondence Cards, any of above shapes and tints at same price.

Special brand Fine Linen Paper, per box . . . 25c

A good box paper at per box . . . 15c and 18c

Two qualities Initial Stationery or Correspondence Cards, box . . . 35c and 60c

MONOGRAM STATIONERY.

We monogram while you wait any box of paper, any combination of two letters, blocked or script style, plain embossed, per box . . . 15c

Gold, Silver or any color, per box . . . 25c

Be in style and get your stationery monogrammed.

1848—

Our 70th Year of Selling Stationery in Janesville.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

## Faler of the Friendly Forest

Wake up, wake up! It's time to rise. The breakfast time, so busy day. And take your supper and your cup And eat your breakfast and your cup.

And wasn't it strange to hear this song before you got out of bed? I guess it was. But you remember Billy Bunn's alarm clock was a sort of a happy-go-lucky fellow, and woke him up every morning with a song. But the other morning he didn't wake him up. I guess it was trying to think of a new song.

Well, as you see, the little rabbit was dressed, but he was a bit nervous and he was all out of breath and couldn't catch his front ones. Wasn't that funny?

Well, he explained Mr. Lucky's behavior when they reached the clubhouse. "You're just in time. Now I'll come back for you, after school and we'll go for a ride." And

the old gentleman rabbit hopped the horn thirty-seven times and a half, and then he put his school books in his knapsack and started off.

for the little Friendly Forest school-house.

And while he was hopping along and oh, dear! he cried, "I'll be late! The bell began to ring. 'Oh, dear, I know it!' And just then up drove dear kind Uncle Lucky in his Lucky-mobile.

"Jump in and I'll get you to school before the bell stops ringing," said the kind old gentleman rabbit, and he made that Lucky-mobile go so fast and all the scholars looked out of the windows and shouted, "Hurrah for Uncle Lucky!"

Well, after school was over Billy Bunn hopped into the Lucky-mobile and he and his old uncle went down the road toward Rabbitville, for the old gentleman rabbit wanted to put an advertisement in the Bunnyville Gazette. "You see, I wanted a man to come and rake up the leaves on my front lawn, but all the men had gone to war and the poor old gentleman rabbit could not rake leaves, for he had a bad knee from playing football when he was at college."

"I'm afraid you won't get anybody," said the editor of the Bunnyville Gazette. "Unless you take an old red rooster who works for me once in a while. He is a pretty good scratcher and he can pile up the leaves, I'm sure."

Uncle Lucky said he'd put a notice in the paper that he would pay 24 carrot cents a day to the old red rooster if he would clean up the yard in a day and a half. And after that the two little rabbits got in the Lucky-mobile and drove away, and in the next story I'll tell you something about the Old Red Rooster and how he raked up the leaves on Uncle Lucky's front lawn.

Made Military College.

Appleton—Lawrence College will be turned into a military college with barracks in both Brookway and Ormsby halls. This has been decided following a conference at Fort Sheridan in which President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence participated. Some 500 students will be enrolled. As a result of this move it is rumored that the city will come within the dry zone.

Never allow a child to take a meal at a friend's house without a special invitation. It is impossible to know how much she may be inconvenient, while her regard for the mother would deter her from sending the little one home again.

Interested Reader: Returned travelers at a little notice their friends of the fact, either by mailing cards, telephoning, or by writing personal notes, and it is then gratifying to call in your case since the people you mentioned left for the south after good-bye visit it seems that it is their place to return the call and I believe in your position it would be entirely proper.

Junior: Any book store should keep a supply to choose from of the books you are looking for.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

trace of the ants.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

[illegible]

# W

**Wool Socks  
Will Not Shrink  
Get Hard or Knot Up  
When Washed  
With Grandma**

Many inferior soaps are made with rosin and when you wash woolen socks with them it causes the socks to shrink and get hard and knot up. Countless hours spent in knitting have been lost just because the socks have been practically ruined by improper washing.

**5c**  
Size Packages  
and Larger

# Your Grocer Has It

Like everything else, accounting and budgeting can be carried to far and made a disagreeable Moloch on

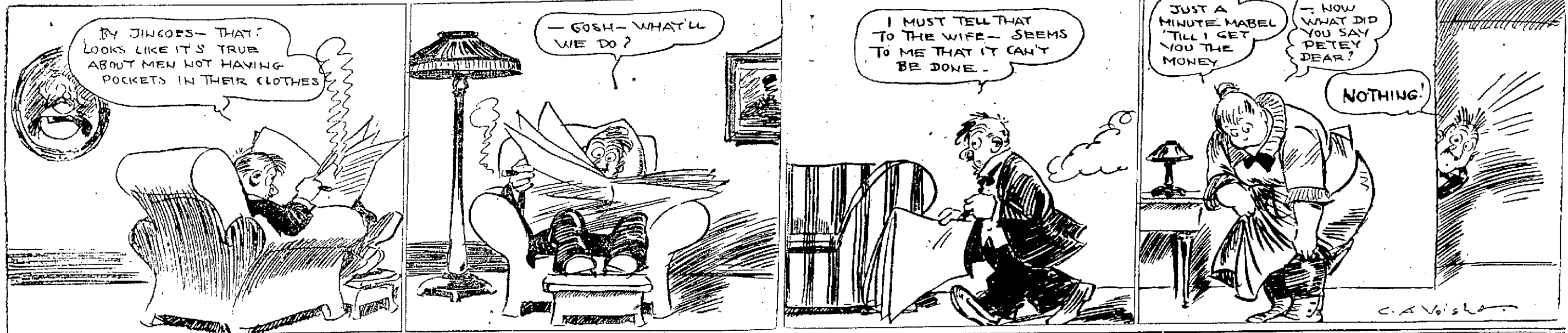
They may not be good eating but they are fine for use in bottles filled with fruit juices. Instructions for jelly making are given in the free Canning and Drying book which will be sent for two cents to pay postage, if you write the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

the government gives you for securing an education in Electrical Engineering, specially fitting you for intelligent trained service.

**Address:**  
**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING**  
**OF MILWAUKEE**  
 (An Electrical Technician's



PETEY DEAR - YES, PETEY. IT HAS BEEN DONE SINCE THE DAYS OF EVE.



## Carolyn of the Corners

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the call of the porch sounded suddenly. Even Aunt Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other suspicious sound, but now she crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there bugging the whirling topcoat.

Carolyn May's beautiful face was raised from Prince's rough neck.

"Oh, Aunt Rose! Oh, Aunt Rose!" she sobbed. "I just had to say good night to somebody. Edna's mother came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and mamma went away. So it didn't seem so bad.

"But tonight—why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to

or the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable lap. The wet blue eyes were raised to her composed face timidly.

"If you wish to say your prayers here, before going upstairs, you may, Carolyn May," she said.

"Oh, may I?" gasped the little girl. She dropped her hands into Aunt Rose's lap. Somehow they found those larger, comforting hands and cuddled into them as the little girl sank to her knees on the braided mat.

If the simple "Now I lay me" was familiar to Aunt Rose's ear from long ago she gave no sign. When the earnest little voice added to the formal supplication a desire for the blessing of "Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose" the latter's countenance retained its composure.

She asked a blessing upon all her friends, including the Prices, and even Prince. But it was after that she put the timid question to Aunt Rose that proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm.

"Aunt Rose, do you s'pose I might ask God to bless my mamma and papa, even if they are lost at sea? Somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."

### CHAPTER III.

"Well—She'll Be a Nuisance," Mr. Joseph Stagg, going down to his store, past the home and carpenter shop of Jeddiah Parlow, at which he did not even look, finally came to his destination in a very brown study. So disturbed had he been by the arrival of his little niece that he forgot to question and cross-question young Chetwood Gormley regarding the possible customers that had been in the store during his absence.

"And I tell you what I think, mother," Chet said, with his mouth full, at supper that evening. "I think her coming's going to bring about changes. Yes, ma'am!"

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a widow—who went out sewing for better-to-do people in Sunrise Cove. She naturally thought her boy Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother," he said, on this evening of the arrival of Carolyn May, "I never have seen any great chance to rise, workin' for Mr. Joseph Stagg."

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother said anxiously.

"Yep. I know. Don't be afraid I'll leave him till I see something better," he reassured her. "But I might be clerkin' for him till the cows come home and never see more'n six or eight dollars a week. But now it's apt to be different."

"How different, Chet?" she asked, puzzled.

"You know Mr. Stagg's as hard as nails—as hard as the goods he sells," declared the gawky boy. "Mind you, he don't do nothin' mean. That ain't his way. But he don't seem to have a mite of interest in anything but his shop. Now, it seems to me, this little

niece is bound to wake him up. He calls her 'Hannah's Carlyn'."

"Hannah Stagg was his only sister," said Mrs. Gormley softly. "I remember her."

"And she's just died, or something, and left this little girl," Chet continued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to think of something now besides business. And maybe he'll need me more. And I'll get a chance to show him I'm worth something to him. So, by and by, he'll put me forward in the business," said the boy, his homely face glowing.

"Who knows? Maybe it'll be Stagg & Gormley over the door one of these days. Stranger things have happened."

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance would have been quenched had he just then known the thoughts in the hardware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg sat in his back office poring over the letter written by his brother-in-law's lawyer friend, a part of which read:

From the above recital of facts you will plainly see, being a man of business yourself, that Mr. Cameron's financial affairs were in a much worse condition when he went away than he himself dreamed of. I immediately looked up the Stone-bridge Building and Loan association. It is even more marvellous than the papers I have just received. Mr. Cameron put into it from time to time might just as well have been dropped into the sea.

You know he had only his salary on the Morning Beacon. They were rather decent to him, when they saw his health breaking down, to offer him the chance of going to the Mediterranean as correspondent. He was to furnish articles on "The Dangers of a World War"—stories of the peaceful sections of Europe which have to be written for the human crooks on the battlefields.

I rather cringed Mr. Cameron's immediate resources for your sister to go with him, and he drew ahead on his expense and salary account. I know that Mrs. Cameron feared to allow him to go alone across the ocean. He was really in a bad way, but she proposed to come back immediately on the Dunraven if he improved on the voyage across.

Their means really did not allow of their taking the child, the steamship company would not hear of a half-fare for her. She is a nice little girl, and my wife would have been glad to keep her longer, but in the end she would have to go to you, and I understand, there are no other relatives.

Of course the flat is here, and the furniture, if you do not care to come on to attend to the matter yourself, I will do the best I can to dispose of either or both. Mr. Cameron had paid a year's rent in advance—rather an unwise thing. I thought—and have told you so—ten months to run. He did it so that his wife, on her return from abroad, might have no worry on her mind. Perhaps the flat might be suited, furnished, to advantage. You might state your pleasure regarding this.

You will see, by the copy of your brother-in-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sole possession and guardianship of his property and affairs, including Carolyn May.

And if somebody had shipped him a crocodile from that Nile Joseph Stagg would have felt little more at a loss as to what disposal to make of the creature than he felt now regarding his little niece.

"Well—she'll be a nuisance; an awful nuisance," was his final comment, with a mountainous sigh.

Thus far, Aunt Rose Kennedy's attitude towards the little stranger had been the single pleasant disappointment Mr. Stagg had experienced. Aunt Rose was an autocrat. Joseph Stagg had never been so comfortable in his life as since Mrs. Kennedy had taken up the management of his home. But he stood in great awe of her.

He put the lawyer's letter in the safe. For once he was unable to respond to a written communication promptly. Although he wore that band of crepe on his arm he could not actually realize the fact that his sister Hannah was dead.

Any time these fifteen years he might have run down to New York to see her. First she had worked in the newspaper office as a stenographer. Then she had married John Lewis Cameron and they had gone immediately to housekeeping.

Cameron was a busy man; he held a "desk job" on the paper. Vacations had been hard to get. And before long Hannah had written about her baby—"Hannah's Carlyn."

After the little one's arrival there seemed less chance than before for the city family to get up to Sunrise Cove. But at any time he might have gone to them. If Joseph Stagg had shut up his store for a week and gone

to New York, it would not have brought the world to an end.

Nor was it because he was stingy that he had not done this. No, he was no miser. But he was fairly buried in his business. And there was no "look up" in that dim little office in the back of the hardware store.

On this evening he closed the store later than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg rather shrank from arriving home. The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his tranquillity.

The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was reassured. He knew Hannah's Carlyn must have been put to bed long since.

It was dark under the trees and only long familiarity with the walk enabled him to reach the back porch noiselessly. Then it was that something scrambled up in the dark and the roar of a dog's barking made Joseph Stagg leap back in fright.

"That that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince.

The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunt Rose's ample figure. Prince whined sheepishly and dropped his abbreviated tail, going to lie down again at the extreme end of his leash and blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg.

"The critter's as savage as a bear!" grumbled the hardware merchant.

"He is a good watchdog; you must allow that, Joseph Stagg," Aunt Rose said calmly.

The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled him the most—the dog or Aunt Rose's manner.

### CHAPTER IV.

Aunt Rose Unbends.

There never was a lovelier place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunt Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck pens were fenced off, for Aunt Rose would not allow the web-footed fowl to wander at large, as did the other poultry. It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested.

There was a wide-branched oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook. Around its trunk Uncle Joe had built a sent. Carolyn May found this a grand place to sit and dream, while Prince lay at her feet.

When they saw Aunt Rose in her sunbonnet going toward the fenced-in garden they both jumped up and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the garden fence that Carolyn May had her first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the serenity of the poultry. The hens went shrieking one way, the guinea fowl lifted up their voices in angry chatter, the turkey hens scurried to cover, but the turkey cock, General Bollivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was not to have his dignity disturbed and his courage imposed by any four-footed creature with waggish ears and the stump of a tail.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Dinner Stories

Recently a Canadian soldier who was prowling in No Man's Land spied a German officer and captured him. After conversing with him a while the German officer offered the soldier 100 marks if he would be allowed to go free.

"How long will it take you to get back to your lines?" asked the Canadian.

"Two minutes," replied the officer.

"I'll take that offer."

Just as Helms was crossing No Man's Land, Colonel Blank of the Canadian forces noticed the prisoner escaping from Sergeant Dash's dugout.

"Sergeant Dash," he shouted, "why did you allow your prisoner to escape?"

"It's all right, colonel," whispered the soldier with a broad smile. "I put three minutes' bomb in his pocket. 'He'll be in his barracks just one minute and up they all go.'"

She was intensely interested in the novel she was reading and paused only to replace her gum as her comrade entered and approached her.

"How is it, Gwen?" questioned her friend.

"Say, it's simply great, Vivian. In the second chapter he shoots at her four times. Ain't that grand?"

"Sure, but them novels are misleading," Gwen declared. "There ain't no earnest love like the tin real life these days."

"You make it a rule never to smoke when filling your car with gasoline?" the dealer questioned.

"Yes," declared Mr. Chuginas.

"When I buy gasoline I can't afford to smoke."

## FOR BRONCHITIS

A Cool Mither Thinks There Is No Remedy Like Vinol.

Belleville, Ill.—"I am a coal miner. I suffered for months for a chronic cough of bronchitis with a terrible cold, sore chest, throat and lungs, so I could not work. I could get no relief until I tried Vinol. It stopped my cough and built up my strength and I feel better in every way."—Andrew J. Gray.

It is the healing, tissue building properties of fresh cods livers aided by the strengthening blood building elements of tonic iron combined in Vinol which makes it so successful in overcoming chronic cough, colds, and bronchitis. Smith Drug Co., Janesville, W. J. Smith, Brodhead, and Druggists everywhere.

Read the want ads.

## WALWORTH

Walworth, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Wayne of Abion were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dayton Hibbard this week.

Miss Evelyn Stone of Fontana was greeting friends here Friday and on Tuesday will leave for Chicago to enter the Michael Reese Hospital as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerbell of Milton and Mrs. Katherine Burns of Madison were guests this week at the Mrs. Lu Maxon home.

Mrs. J. J. Bonyer spent part of last week at the home of her sons, Charles and Will Bonyer, south of town.

Mrs. Jennie Godfrey entertained the Helping Hand society at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Potter of Milton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jennie Larkin.

Fred Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Earl Biglow of Sharon were Walworth shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl La Bree and Mrs. Frank Long were called to near Delavan Friday by the illness of Mrs. Hester Foote and Mrs. Howard Knapp.

Miss Jennie Joyner of Delavan was a visitor during the week end at the Mrs. Wilson home and also visited Mrs. W. E. McElwain.

Mrs. W. E. McElwain.

Mrs. W. E. McElwain spent Thursday at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Fred Pottery is enjoying a visit from her niece of William's Bay, Miss Theodora Luckey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine and son Kenneth were Chicago visitors last week.

Mrs. F. Bordwell and Mrs. Nellie Bordwell of Harvard, were Walworth callers Friday p.m. coming by auto.

W. R. Bonham and wife are home from Delavan Lake, where they spent the summer.

Miss Nettie Coon of Milton Junction, is visiting at the H. J. Coon home.

Chris Eckfritz, who was reported quite ill in a southern camp is able to be about again.

Orie Gates has returned from a business trip to Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. M. J. Zavitz and daughter, Miss Pauline were calling here Friday.

Mrs. Fred Goelzer and son John were Sharon visitors Friday.

J. W. Lloyd and wife, Alva Lloyd and wife of Janesville, Edward Lloyd of Long Beach, Cal., and Dave McNair of Walworth were guests at the Luther Adams home Friday.

Dayton Hibbard of Lion, was ill with appendicitis this week.

Mrs. O. W. Whitford of Milton Junction, was visiting her many Walworth friends last week. Her husband was a former pastor of the S. D. B. church.

Mrs. Albert Palmeter and daughter Miss Mary are guests at the W. R. Bonham home.

Miss Della Miller of Janesville spent the week end with the home folks.

Nelson Peterson was buried at the Cobblestone cemetery last week.

The S. D. B. church school, given by the Luther League and Epworth League. The following program was given: Piano duet, Marion Milmine and Gretchen Huel; solo, Miss Viola Chester; reading, Lillian Eaton; cornet solo, Donald Dwyer; solo, Alberta Peterson; duet, Lillian and Grace Eaton. Marion Milmine and Mrs.

## SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 7.—Rev. L. G. Catchpole of Janesville was in town Friday in the interest of the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin.

Mrs. M. P. Larsen and two sons, Mrs. J. A. Mortimer and children, Miss Mamie Hurd and Clinton Willey autot to Harvard Friday afternoon.

About 100 people attended the reception for the teachers Friday evening at the M. E. church, given by the Luther League and Epworth League. The following program was given: Piano duet, Marion Milmine and Gretchen Huel; solo, Miss Viola Chester; reading, Lillian Eaton; cornet solo, Donald Dwyer; solo, Alberta Peterson; duet, Lillian and Grace Eaton. Marion Milmine and Mrs.

## How Long Must I Suffer From the Pangs of Rheumatism?

Is there no real relief in sight? Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.

Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why liniments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs which infest your blood by the millions.

S. S. S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more than fifty years. Try it to-day, and you will find yourself at last on the right track to get rid of your Rheumatism. You can get valuable advice about the treatment of your individual case by writing to the Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. D, Atlanta, Ga.

## DARIEN

Darien, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Fred Brigham and Miss Bernice Cannon of Janesville are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweet spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young were visitors in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. R. S. Young, Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and daughter Mary spent Thursday in Beloit.

Misses Leah Rockwell and Leonora Hunter were Delavan callers Thursday.

Miss Nelda Hilgers of Racine visited the fore part of the week at C. L. Fieks's.

Mrs. Frank Minshall and daughter Betty visited a couple of days this week at the home of Robert Clowers.

Friend in Need.

"I'm thinking of going into the poultry business." "Then I'm the very man you want to meet. I can supply your needs. I'm thinking of going out of the poultry business."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

On Crusoe's Isle.

Crusoe saw the footprint. "There is more than one around here," he muttered. "That is plainly a man trying to get home without waking his wife."

The Gazette wants 1000 lbs. of clean wiping rags at once. Must be free from buttons and hooks. Price 25c lb.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Liberty Choruses.

Madison.—Organization of 300 Liberty choruses before Christmas is proposed by the state defense council. As there are already over 300 organizations of that kind, not including the Junior choruses, it is believed the goal will be easily attained. Every city and village of any size in Wisconsin is expected to form a Liberty chorus.

# Resinol

stops itching instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply wiped it away!

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

## LOOKING BACKWARD 60 YEARS

An Interesting Bit of History Everybody Should Know

One of the interesting places in Lowell, Mass., is the old apothecary shop on Merrimack street, established in 1827. This location is still a drug store, although of course modernized in many departments. The old prescription books, however, have been preserved and form an interesting record covering nearly a century.

Perhaps one of the most interesting books is that of the year 1855. On one of the pages of this book, is written the original prescription for Father John's Medicine.

This prescription was compounded for the Reverend Father John O'Brien at the old drug store on that date, and was so successful in treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, that he recommended the medicine to his friends and parishioners. In going to the drug store and

The Old Apothecary Shop  
Established in 1827.

calling for the medicine, they always asked for Father John's Medicine, and in this way the medicine got its name and was advertised.

Father John's Medicine is a safe family remedy for colds, coughs, throat troubles, and as a tonic and body builder, because it does not contain opium, morphine, chloroform, and any other poisonous drugs, or alcohol, but is all pure, wholesome nourishing.



**THESE SOLDIERS ARE TRAINING FOR WAR SERVICE  
BUT THEY WILL ATTACK BATTLEFIELDS WITH PLOWS**

Sight-seeing buses, army trucks,

articles of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Richmond, Kings and Queens, bearing their precious burdens of doubtful ones to the various armories and police headquarters. There the arrested ones are "put through their paces" and given ample opportunity to prove their good status. The articles of wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts are ever in demand as messengers for forgotten registration cards, birth certificates and exemption cards. The men expostulate and the women cry, but Uncle Sam continues his man hunt and many additional men soon will be wearing the khaki. Uncle Sam means business.



an front. Crops will be sown where shot and shell have killed hundreds and torn great holes in the ground.

Milton Junction, Sept. 9.—The Kings Heralds of the M. E. church found a box of birds and a picnic

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the classified ads if you have  
to sell, they will surely sell  
you.

**Address, H. H. BLISS, Secretary,  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN**

Egerton, Sept. 7.—The following  
 came from a letter from Corporal  
 Albert Schmidt, who is with head-

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## THE NEW TEL

## JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

*See Window Display*

**Women's and Misses'**  
**Silk Dresses From**

Under these circumstances, we feel it our duty to tell you that on later purchases at wholesale, we will have to pay more for inferior qualities and you will be asked higher prices than we're asking today for superior garments.



## "CAP STUBBS"

## NOBODY'S GOT NOTHING ON "CAP."



## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Branch Rickey's debut in volunteering a services for war work found him in the fact that the president of the Cardinals caused considerable comment as a manager and manager because he did not favor Sunday baseball. When managing the St. Louis Browns Branch turned the team over to Jimmy Austin, veteran third baseman, on Sundays. Rickey was glad when the team was in the east as that eliminated Sunday contests. Sabbath ball being banned in that part of the circuit.

This attitude of Rickey's and the fact that he is a college graduate caused many of the fans and players of the old school to class him as a mollycoddle. They called him the "Sunday school pilot."

Now Rickey, though head of a million dollar corporation, which has taken four hours to put on a paying basis, has applied for and received a commission in the gas and flame division of the army for overseas service. In other words, he has sacrificed his personal interests and well as his life for his country's cause. Which proves once again that we are prone to take snap judgment and let the judgment stand.

We can remember and we aren't gray-haired when tennis was called a mollycoddle game for women and children. Golf was considered a game for plutocrats, millionaires, old folk and the idle rich.

Both sports now have taken their places as major games, played and watched by thousands all over the country. These thousands have come to realize that both games demand a maximum of physical perfection and skill. Steady nerves and keen eyes are necessary. Each pastime demands absolute fair play and true sportsmanship.

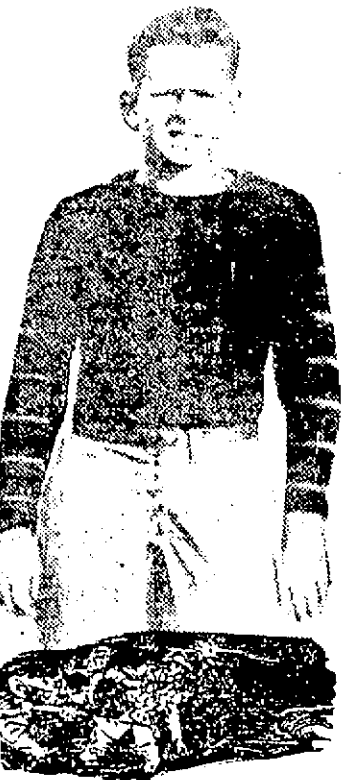
Men such as Chick Evans, Jerome Travers, R. Norris Williams, H. Maurice McLaughlin and others in tennis have made the game a serious profession. The tenth, Lelya Kinnagan, is a champion.

Grandland Rice, one of the best-known golf authorities in the game and a premier golfer himself, was one of the first nationally known men to join the military. He is an officer in the first artillery.

The outstanding feature in the development of these games, as well as other sports which have gained popularity in recent years, is the fact that they have not been commercialized as baseball has been. These branches always have been conducted solely for the love of the sport. There never has been any attempt to join the great stars into a closed organization to promote the interests and appease the greed of a small group of capitalists. This is just what occurred in baseball and is what has placed the game in disrepute so far as the professional game is concerned.

The championship just clinched by the Boston Red Sox, the sixth that has been won by Boston representatives in the American league. Back in 1903 the first team, managed by Jimmy Collins, won the title and then defeated the Pirates in the first world's series played by pennant winners of the National and American leagues. In 1904 the Collins aggregation again won the American league.

## MICHIGAN GRIDIRON STAR IS WAR HERO



Major Tom Hammond.

Major Tom Hammond, former University of Michigan football star, is mentioned in a recent dispatch from the western front for his bravery and daring. He is an artillery officer. With a comrade, William W. Bodine, he stood on burning camouflaged over the batteries and fought flames during a battle.

## NOW IT'S CAPTAIN CHRISTY MATHEWSON



Christy Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson, the brainiest pitcher in baseball's history and the idol of America's youth, has donned a new uniform. He has been given a captain's commission in the U. S. chemical warfare service for overseas duty. Matty applied for the commission although he is married and has a son. Matty will join the service as soon as the baseball season ends.

penant, but no world's series club was played. In 1912 Jack Stahl's club won the pennant and defeated the Giants in the world's series. In 1915 and again in 1916 the Red Sox won in their own league and in the world's series played with the Phillies and Robins, respectively. Red Sox teams have won four world's championships and have yet to lose one.

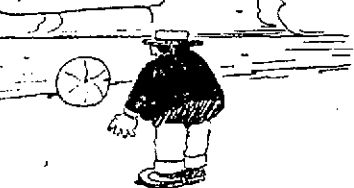
Although Sam Agnew was a member of the Red Sox when the latter won the world's championship in 1916, he did not take part in the series except as captain of the bullpen. Chet Thomas, now with the Indians, caught three games. Manager Hall Carrigan and Forest Cady, now a shipbuilder, the other.

Attendance Increases. Green Bay, Wis. As a result of the war, the enrollment in the Green Bay Vocational school has increased. It was stated by Superintendent H. G. Stewart. Boys and girls, who are replacing men who are in service, are taking part time instruction in sheet metal work, telegraphy, stenography, book-keeping and other work in the school. The enrollment is in excess of 300.

Held Annual Convention. Appleton. The twenty-third annual convention of the Green Bay District Union of Christian Endeavor societies opened in this city with some 200 delegates present.

## AND HE DID

HELLO! SOMEONE HAS LEFT AN UMBRELLA ON THE BEACH! I'LL GO AND GET IT!



AND HE DID.



## TWO ARE INJURED IN BIG EXPLOSION

Whitewater, Sept. 8.—A terrible explosion occurred at the brick and tile plant last evening about 9:30 o'clock at which time a kiln filled and ready for burning was literally blown to pieces. The gas had been turned on and all was ready for lighting and when set on fire the explosion occurred scattering brick and tile in many directions and burying Mrs. Decker and Myron Clark under the debris. The fireman being the only one left at the plant, summoned help by blowing the whistle and it was not long before many people were on their way to the plant. Decker and Clark were dug out of the wreckage and a physician called. Their wounds and bruises were so bad that they were taken to the Wheeler hospital for treatment. Mr. Clark had regained consciousness this morning but Mr. Decker had.

Patrol memorial services were held yesterday afternoon at the "Congregation" church in honor of William Henry Graham, the first Whitewater boy to fall in France. Rev. Randolph conducted the services during which four letters were read. In Captain Trautman's letter it told that Graham's death was due to shrapnel. The G. A. R. and Home Guards as well as troops from all organizations were in attendance at the service, filling the church to its capacity.

Announcements were received here Friday of the marriage of Dr. Aloysius J. Larkin to Miss Florence Mary Garvey at Chicago Wednesday, September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larkin, parents of the groom, were in Chicago to attend the wedding.

Mrs. E. G. Lange and sister, Miss Grace Godfrey, have gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit M. G. Lange, who is in the army. M. G. Lange is at Camp Taylor. Miss Godfrey will go on to St. Charles, Mo., where she returns for a third year as head of the economics department of Lindenwood college.

Fred Duncomb and Orrie Billet were home from Camp Grant Sunday. Wesley McMillen has returned from Dakota where he worked six weeks in the harvest fields.

Alex Graham of Racine, Wis. was here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, and to attend the memorial exercises for his brother, Otto Saterbak left here last evening for Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas, to enter the officers' training camp.

Mrs. Alfred Godfrey has been visiting the past week at the Thomas Godfrey home. She will teach in the English department at Milwaukee this year.

Miss Laura Hamilton has returned from Madison, Ohio, where she spent the summer at a Y. W. C. A. training camp.

Miss Fannie Fuller has gone to Mendota, Ill., to teach.

## "SERG. HUMPHREY" LANDED IN FRANCE EVEN THOUGH HE STAYED 8 HOURS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Chicago, Sept. 9.—Humphrey Middleton got to France even if he only remained in the land of wine eight hours. Humphrey was an army mascot and he certainly did tough luck. Worst of all a cousin got into the British army at the same age, seventeen, and has been chasing Huns and everything. That makes Humphrey's story here the story.

The Chicago boy was mascot for Company L in the old Seventh regiment down in Texas. The men liked him so well they bought him uniforms, fed him the best they had, gave him spending money and called him "Serg. Humphrey." When the regiment went east Humphrey was right on the job. When the men shipped for France the boy snuck aboard the transport in a tank, soldier's equipment sack. He turned up at sea, sent him back on the next boat.

The sailors on the trip back home made much of the boy. They fixed him up with a suit of blues, gave him service stripes and he ate the captain's table. The captain liked to hear him play the violin. It was the same violin that made Humphrey such a favorite with enlisted men everywhere.

Now the lad is in Montana on a ranch. He's going to try and grow up in six months so he can help whip the Kaiser and enter Berlin with Pershing.

## FOURTEEN STATES HAVE QUIT GERMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 9.—Fourteen states in the Union have abolished the teaching of the German language in the schools and in sixteen other states a campaign to eliminate German is under way, according to an announcement made today by the American Defense Society. Many cities in the sixteen states where the campaign against the study of the German language is in progress have thrown German out of the schools but the state itself has not taken decisive action, says the announcement of the society, which has been conducting a campaign against the teaching of German in the public schools.

This announcement was past upon a canvass of the states and cities which was conducted by Dr. Perry A. Dickie of New York. The states listed as having abolished the study of the German language from their schools are Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and West Virginia.

The following states it is announced now have under consideration the abolition of the teaching of German:

## Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator F. L. Clemons. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for cash of one dollar or more.

Any suggestions or complaints, with full particulars, should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackson Bldg., city.

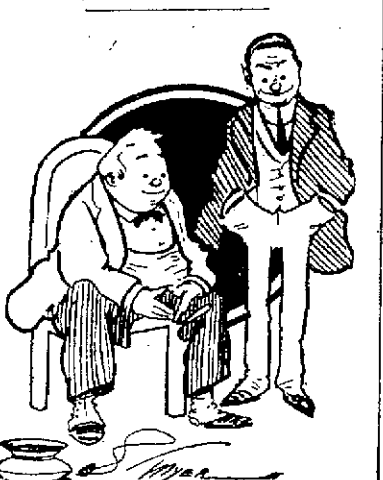
The list of prices is given below:

Subject	Retailer pays.	Consumer should pay.
Wheat Flour—49 lb. sack in cotton bags	\$2.73 @ 2.98	\$3.55 @ 3.20
24 lb. sack in cotton bags	1.30 @ 1.53	1.50 @ 1.65
124 lb. sack in paper bags	.70 @ .77	.80 @ .85
100 lb. sack in paper bags	.55 @ .65	.60 @ .67
Rye Flour—Same as above		
Corn Flour—Per 100 lbs.		Per lb.
Bulk	\$5.60 @ 6.00	.65 @ .68
Corn Meal—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk	\$5.60 @ 6.00	.65 @ .67
Corn Grits and Hominy—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk	.05	.06
Outmeal and Rolled Oats—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk		.07
Barley Flour—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk		.05
Rice Flour—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk	.10 @ .11	.12 @ .14
Blue Rice—Per lb.	.10 @ .11	.12 @ .13
Edible Starch—Per lb.	.07 @ .10	.08 @ .12
Sugar—Per lb.		Per lb.
Gran. bulk	.08	.09
Beans—Per lb.		Per lb.
Dried bulk	.13 @ .14	.15 @ .16
Lard—Per lb.		Per lb.
Bulk pure	.27 @ .30	.31 @ .35
Substitutes—Per can.	.24 @ .25	.28 @ .30
Evap. Milk—Per can.	.04 @ .06	.06 @ .08
Small—Per lb.	.10 @ .11	.12 @ .14
Large—Per lb.	.10 @ .11	.12 @ .14
Corn Syrup—Per 10 lb. tins.		
Dark		.50
Light		.40
Cheese—Per lb.		Per lb.
American	.27 @ .29	.34 @ .37
Full Cream	.30 @ .32	.38 @ .40
Butter—Per lb.		Per lb.
Butter	.47 @ .49	.50 @ .52
Oleomargarine—Per lb.		Per lb.
Good grade	.30 @ .32	.32 @ .35
Bacon—Per lb.		Per lb.
Unsalted	.43 @ .48	.47 @ .55
Best grade	.39 @ .41	.42 @ .47
Med. grade	.28 @ .29	.29 @ .35
Squares—Per lb.		Per lb.
Hams—Per lb.		Per lb.
10 to 12 lb. av.	.32 @ .33	.34 @ .37
14 to 16 lb. av.	.20 @ .31	.32 @ .35
12 to 14 lbs. or less		

For each four pounds of flour purchased, a pound of the following substitutes must be purchased. At the same time: Corn flour, oat flour, rice flour, buckwheat flour, barley flour, potato flour, heterite flour, corn meal. Pure rye flour may be purchased as a substitute in the proportion of three pounds of wheat flour to two pounds of rye flour.

The following are not substitutes for consumers: Puffed rice, Corn flakes, Health bran, Pancake flour, Cream of barley, Peanut flour, Rice polish, Puffed oats, oatmeal, rice, rye crisp, flaked rye or any other rye product or any mixed cereal product.

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods." Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two pound lots and to rural trade, to five pound lots.



HOW HE KNEW IT. Father—There's one thing I will say. My daughter Mabel has a fine disposition. Suitor—Indeed? Father—Yes. The way she can listen for hours to her own playing on the violin shows remarkable self-control!

Plenty of Hope for Him. Sapleigh—"I like a girl who can take a joke." Miss Keen—"Then you stand a splendid chance of being accepted." Boston Transcript.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

## HOW FRESH ALLIED TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO THE FRONT



Marines leaving in motor trucks for west front.

The rapid advance on the Germans, who are still in retreat along the Soissons-Rheims salient before the American, French and

other allied troops, makes it necessary to speed fresh troops to the front in motor drawn vehicles. They could not reach the front quickly and fresh on foot, so

fast do the troops in the front line trenches move. The marines shown in the picture are leaving in motor trucks for their turn in chasing the Hun back to Berlin.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

We will win this war—  
Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts







# OUR COUNTRY'S CALL

## IS NOT FOR THE MEN ALONE--BUT INCLUDES EVERY YOUNG WOMAN AS WELL

Without doubt every man between the ages of 18 and 45 will soon be registered and subject to the call of his country. It's going to be quite largely UP TO THE WOMEN to take the places made vacant by the departure of these men from civilian life.

Young women, today is the time for you to decide whether you will fit yourself for one of these responsible positions thus made vacant or whether you will merely be numbered among those holding the minor situations.

From business organizations in this city and in other manufacturing cities, is coming the call for help. Young women are going to be greatly in demand—they are in demand now—and the opportunity of a lifetime awaits you. Never before in the history of our country has the young woman with a business training been in such demand.

Our work is the preparation of ambitious young people for high grade office employment at a very nominal cost to them. We have had graduates start out at salaries of \$1100 a year. There are many positions open for graduates who are ready to take them.

Our government is using hundreds of young women stenographers and typists in all branches of the service. The young women of America are not expected to carry guns on the battlefield, but they can carry the responsibilities of the positions made vacant by the men who have gone to the front.

**YOUNG MEN OF 18, 19, AND 20 YEARS** ought now to take advantage of a business training. In the army you will be able to secure a good position as there is a great scarcity of skilled bookkeepers, stenographers and clerks in Uncle Sam's army. Why not be ready for the opportunity when your call comes?

Start a course now in **BOOKKEEPING, TYPEWRITING, STENOGRAPHY, ACCOUNTING, BANKING** or similar subjects.

In a very few months you will be able to answer the call of Uncle Sam or the business man for trained workers.

Every day is enrolling day in our Day sessions.

By our system of individual attention and special arrangement for work; a student may start any day--start now.

### OUR NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS SOON

We have had numerous inquiries. Plan to spend Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock in taking up some subject which will mean a better position, a larger salary. Each student is given individual attention—no embarrassment of any kind.

Phone or write for detailed information about the courses of study.



## JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

"A Fully Accredited Business Training School"

Over Rehberg's Store.

Janesville, Wis

